

MACKENZIE'S GAZETTE,

DEVOTED TO THE NEWS AND POLITICS OF CANADA AND EUROPE, AND TO THE MAINTENANCE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT EMBODIED IN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JULY 4, 1776.

Mackenzie's Gazette is printed and published by and for Peter Baxter the Proprietor, in the second story of the brick house, corner of Main and Water streets, ROCHESTER, N. Y., at Three Dollars per annum, FOR CASH ONLY. No order, whether from agent or subscriber, will be attended to, unless accompanied by payment in advance, and the newspaper will be stopped without orders at the expiration of the time paid for unless a further remittance is made.

Orders, post paid if by mail, with payment in advance, will also be received for this Gazette on the following terms, viz: TEN DOLLARS—for ten copies weekly during six months—or for five copies during one year—or for six copies during ten months—or for seven copies eight months—or for eight copies six months—or for nine copies four months—or for ten copies three months.

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A perusal of the Gazette during the past year must have convinced its readers that the editor follows no party farther than he thinks they support the principles of political reform and the doctrines embodied in the declaration of American Independence. It is not his intention to change this course. UPHELD, neither by the patronage of the Executive, the discounts of the Banker, nor the advertising of the Merchant, he has placed before the reader about 1500 closely printed columns of facts and opinions on various subjects; the greater part of which were probably composed from manuscript copy. About seven-eighths of last Saturday's Gazette was original; the other eighth only, selected.

Does any one doubt the usefulness of the Gazette let him consult its files. It is of great service to keep alive the spirit of liberty in the European and American population, by showing them what the Colonial and Monarchical Rule their fathers obeyed was and still is. It is useful in France, England and America, in recording the atrocities committed in the 19th century by the British government, which she pretends to liberality in its measures. Intimately connected for many years with the affairs of Canada, the editor is enabled to discuss them with that certainty as to facts which no stranger could possibly possess; and the sacrifices he has made to the cause of freedom beyond the St. Lawrence will remove from

the mind of the impartial reader all apprehension of a bias in favor of despotic institutions.

The Editor has endeavored to meet much calumny and abuse during the past year by a conduct void of offence. In the movements at Prescott, the Short Hills, Lower Canada, and Windsor, he had no share. In the receipt or expenditure of money to carry on these undertakings he did not participate. If there has been an abuse of funds entrusted to any one for the Canadian cause, Mr. Mackenzie is blameless for he was neither an auditor, treasurer, nor accountant. From December, 1837, when he crossed the Niagara river, not one dollar has come into his possession without being particularized and faithfully accounted for through the columns of this Gazette—yet he has been careful to betray no man's confidence in so doing.

He earnestly urges the friends of liberty to continue steadily to uphold this Gazette, and never for a moment to abandon the cause of Canada as hopeless. The ten thousand columns of tory falsehoods expended with a view to injure Mr. Mackenzie in the estimation of the American public; the lavish bribes offered for his apprehension out of an impoverished treasury; and the bitter revilings of the tory peerage of England, might show the friends of Canada that the aristocracy well know this periodical to be a powerful spoke in the wheel of revolution. Banished from Canada, our numbers yet find a passage beyond the Niagara.

But we must be patient as well as persevering. Through this Gazette publicly, and in his private communications to his friends, Mr. M. has urged upon all whom advice or argument could influence, that all attempts to disturb the Canadian government by invasions would be useless, injurious, and imprudent. We must wait for the time when the people themselves will again unfurl the standard on the other shores.

Gentlemen who are in error with us will oblige us by paying their accounts. We have tried the plan of giving credit to the rich people of America for one year, and are resolved to reverse our practice so as to take credit from them for another. The price of the Gazette in quantities is lowered fifty per cent, and we earnestly urge upon those who think this periodical ought to be supported, to exert themselves to obtain well filled lists.

AGENTS.—Every Postmaster in the Union is appointed an agent so far as remitting money and names is concerned. If there are no credits there will be no debts to collect.

All correspondence, whether on business or otherwise, should be directed to the Editor.

“W. L. MACKENZIE, ROCHESTER, N. Y.”

Rochester Jail, Oct. 12 1839.

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Dear friend—I got a chance for a new state of existence this forenoon, in right earnest. I was standing at one of the windows looking whether Mr. Manning was coming, when a ball whizzed past me, then the popping glass, in which it made a little hole, and into and then the plaster on the opposite side, not six inches from my right breast. I opened the window and asked the jailer's boy if he saw any one, but he said no, and it must have come across the creek. Who fired I probably never will know, but this is one the chance I have for old age and the pains of penitence attached to it. I did not arrive till now for I have been rather unwell and afraid of being disappointed. I like to see you with those magnificent teeth in the Mirror, anything to keep away every appearance of a mean grinning spirit, which sticks upon every good man in stage, when they are, as one may say, like an old tree, fresh & flows outside, but hollow at heart! I have been greatly embarrassed for money of late, which has been a great difficulty, but that is a complaint about to my other difficulties, but that is a complaint I only have in common with Bankers, states, colonies, & Nations, so it is hardly worth notice. Perhaps it will mend. I have got 48 pages of my autobiography, I think it will stop a little perhaps till I receive. You think Mr. Van Buren will keep